The Morristown Gazette

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NEWS ITEMS.

These items should have appeared last week, -Miss Florence Tilton will make her -Mr. Longfellow is being sculped by

Mr. Whittier up that way. -The English revisers of the New Testament have finished their revision

of the Epistle of the Hebrews. -The quadroon girls of New Orleans are looking anxiously with their pink

eyes for the new Commission. - A New York youth stole his mother's Bible and brooche shall and gave them to his sweetheart for a birth-

day present. Three months in the penimodel barges, representing an aggregate ed. tonnage of 78,441 tons plied between

Cincinnatti and other ports. -A daring robber stepped into a bank in Indianapolis, Ind., last week, and grabbed \$15,000 making good his es-

-Gen. Peter Johnston died at Abingdon, Va., on the 19th inst., after attaining the age of more than eighty years.

He was a brother of Gen Joseph E. John. -Samuel Luttrell was badly, and pro-

bably fatally shot by Lewis Keese, at Bristol, last week, while attempting to etc. rob the smokehouse of Mrs. Rutherford. Mr. Lettrell is a son-in-law of Mrs. Rutherford, and for some cause has not been on good terms with the family, and with Haines out of portions of Benton, a view to revenge conceived the idea of Carroll, Henderson and Decatur. taking the bacon. Of 386 patients in the Tennessee In. Judge of Sumner county.

sane Asylum, during the past year, 350 were non-paying patients. The annual cost of each patient is \$190.52. During the two years ending on the first day of January, 1877, the expenses of the institution were \$147,201.21, or at the rate of \$73,600.601 per annum. The insane population of Tennessee is estimated at tions for 400. During the last biennial term, 91 patients were restored, 35 imto 50; 19 from 50 to 60; 8 from 60 to 70; of the State and railroads, etc. and 1 79 to 80.

It is though an extra session adjoining States. of Congress will be convented on the 4th of June next.

A Texas paper wants to trade off lawyers at the rate of forty for one Northern farmer.

Milton Sayler is still working for the Speakership, but he not the kind of sailor that the Democrats Franklin, Loudon, Monroe, Hawkins relates to the collection of municipal To protect game and fisheries on want on deck at present.

In the absence of Brother Beecher, Brother Bob Inger-oil has been lecturing in Brooklyn about ghosts. He says he doesn't believe Boards of Health.

The San Francisco Chronicle anon and Manchester, thinks the Federal Government, "rich to lend a helping hand to the South by Peace. "throwing no obstacles in the way of

advertised for sale, are to be sold proprietor." But a little investiga- Gov. Willie Blount. tion shows that the true reason is of that individual.

intrigue, to trade and to stand in the May 24, 1866. way of justice and equity and keep blocked one way for the country to prosperity.

Grant said, in his Cincinnati sustain the credit thereof. speech last week, that he is now a great deal better fellow than he was six months ago. He may still be was; but he has not now the same opportunity of doing wrong that he

The German coast is now from Memel to the Dutch frontier, derbilt for the county of Unicoi. The iron clad fleet, specially destined for the protection of the coasts is money paid for all these works.

Colonel Allston wants the United states Marshalship for Geor Nashville." gia. He commenced getting up his recommendations for the office early in the winter, and had them all addressed to "President" Tilden. He handed his bundle to President run and mark said county line. Haves with the superscriptions changed, when the latter said he ad practice, and dir inish the costs of mired his candor.

The Savanual Morning News Court. can be said with truth of the farmers land Gap turnpike. of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. Hard work, rigid economy and diversifying crops have put money in their purses, and the settlement of the Presidential question has in-

WORK OF THE SESSION.

the New Laws.

Mr. D. M. French, who has also served

lief of Cocke county. Extending the time for the col-

lection of the tax of 1876. Became a law without the Governor's appro- Code of Tennessee.

Changing the sessions of the Supreme Court. Declaring the duties of the At- 1869.

torney General for the State. - During 1876, 248 steamboats and 72 houses and records have been burn- same.

Fixing the terms of the court at Bepealing the dog law. Became a of the Code. law March 5, without the Governor's

ty Judge to Cannon County.

tions to compromise or settle their State." indebtedness. To set back toll-gate on the Whites creek tarapike.

Allowing purchasers of railroads

For the benefit of the Shelby county turnpike company. Creating the new county of 1850.

Abolishing the office of County Declaring the mode, and manner

impanies for taxation, and of taxag sleeping cars. To extend the time for the com- ham. pletion of the unfinished railroads in

passed March 20, 1875, applying to 1870, entitled "An Act to regulate Gainesboro, Jackson county.

than 3,500 inhabitants. To amend an act entitled "An Act tion of the State."

tions to purchase other railroads in

To prohibit the sale of intoxicat- and other crimes. ing liquors near institutions of learn-

Relating to the operation of the and Shelbyville Turnpike Company," United States coast survey in the passed Feb. 7, 1850.

Henry and Crockett.

Circuit Court of Trousdale county. Circuit Court of Macon county.

To extend the jurisdiction

Granting to the town of Mitchellsand powerful as it is," would act wisely ville an additional Justice of the having mor than 25,000 inhabitans Criminal Court in the counties of How jobs are done and parties run,

the specily construction of the Texas foreign corporations organized for ter 79, sect in 4 and clause 9, also Code, and to increase the exempmining or manufacturing purposes chapter 74, section 4.) passed the tions in the hands of heads of famimay carry on their business and pur- 6th of July 1870. Nine out of every ten papers | chase, hold and convey real and personal property in this State.

To provide for the removal and For the more efficient collection

having more than 35,000 inhabitants. panies. To repeal section 2 of an act en-The Newark Journal says of the White' Creek turnpike road damaged o mutilated by fire or Lind and pool table and tenpin althe policy is to defay, to bargain, to and for other purposes," passed otherwise.

To amend and declare the law in certiorari a 1 supersedeus. relation to lawful fences. To repeal section 11 of an act tioneers to ay a privilege tax.

reach a measure at least of business passed March 17, 1873, entitled To amen the Code (Article 11, "An Act to fund the past due bonds | chap. 16, ti e of Enrollments.)

March 24, (chapter 114). just exactly the same fellow that he for the protection and preservation for East Te nessee University.

> March 11, 1875. To repeal section 27 of an act in- Bureau.

composed of five frigates and a cor- entitled "An Act to provide for the Nov. 2, 1871.

Act to establish the Law Court of Nashville.,' and the act entitled, "An Aact to amend an act entitled an act to establish the Law Court of

To change the line between the property. counties of Dyer and Lauderdale. To establish the line between lefferson and Hamblen counties, for Madiso county. and to appoint Commissioners to To amend the rules of chancery ter 5, of the Code.

larisdiction, and in the Supreme represents the farmers of Georgia | To repeal certain portions of an working with more vim than has been act passed March 10, 1875, relating structing or enlarging water-works. noticeable since the war. The same to the Bean Station and Cumber-

nessee having equitable or chancery

To change the time of holding the Chancery Court in the 6th division ville, Tazewell and Jacksboro Turn- rence county line. of Tennessee.

To establish the lines btween Washington and Unicol counties.

To amend an act entitled, "An To change the line between Blount ville," and to repeal the chapter and and Granite mills, which, although Washington and Unicol counties. | counties of Coffee and Grundy. spired them with new and bright Act for the benefit of the pauper and Monroe counties.

deaf and dumb and blind children of

A Complete and Correct List of to amend an act entitled, "An Act cheaply to collect the State, county to repeal section 1592 of the Code and municipal revenues," we are The following is is complete and in reference to the admission of pu- To repeal an act to improve pubcorrect list of the laws passed at the pils to the Tennessee Deaf and lie roads, approved March 26, 1873, recent session of the General As- Dumb School," passed March 12, To amend section 2 of chapter 46

Authorising the city of Memphis | To amend an act approved March to grant a lot to the United States 13, 1875, (chapter 36) to punish ex- privilege tax, approved March 26. ecutors, administrators, guardians For the relief of counties wherein and trustees for converting trust on marriage license.

> Commission at Nashville. To amend section 1707 of the ter, passed Dec. 12, 1865.

Amendatory of an act to incor-

To provide for the re-registration emy, in Jackson county, and to em- hold to support contingent remainof deeds and wills, when court- power the Trustees to rebuild the der.

> of Trustees for the Hospital for the ticle 3 of the Code, concerning turn-Insane, and to amend section 1522 pikes.

To deprive State of Tennessee of 1875. Repealing the law giving a Coun- to repeal section 21 of an act, pass- 1870, now 647 of the Code, and also Authorizing municipal corpora- to amend the revenue laws of the

To repeal chapter 114 of the Acts ed stock in McNairy county. To change the county line between ham

sold under morgage to incorporate, the counties of Benton and Deca-

counties of Polk, McMinn, Hawkins, spection laws.

Hamblen, Cheatham and Dickson, passed March 21, 1873, and approv- judgments, etc. of valuing the property of telegraph | ed March 24, 1873. To change the line between the

counties of Montgomery and Cheat-To change the line between the counties of Lawrence and Wayne. Amending section 66 of an act To amend an act passed June 11, To extend the corporate limits of

municipal corporations having more the elective franchise in accordance proved, 9 were unimproved, 8 escaped declaring the mode and manner of Giving the Chancellors of this and 50 died. The number at each age valuing the property of a railroad State concurrent jurisdiction with Whitson, W. W. Pippin, W. C. Recwhen admitted: 6 from 15 to 20; 79 from company for taxation, passed March the Circuit Court Judges in granting tor, that now lie in Jackson county, the Governor's veto. 20 to 30; 60 from 30 to 40; 34 from 40 to 20, 1875," and to adjust the rights writs of certiorari and supersedeus to the county of Putnam.

removing causes from Justices' Authorizing railroads corpora- Courts to the Circuit Court. To repeal an act entitled "An ty seat. Act to amend the criminal laws of Repeal the ten per cent. interest the State," passed March 22, 1875, ty Judge of Jackson county. in regard to grand and petit larceny

Act charter the Eagleville, Unionville March 19, 1875.

Maury, Gibson, Madison, Stewart, revenue," passed March 23, 1875, as State." revenue, and to provide for the col- Reelfoot Lake, in Obion and Lake

To change the time of holding the lection of a microal revenue. To change the time of holding the Act to authorize the appointment of 1865, entitled "An Act ao amend inspectors of illuminating oils and the criminal laws of the State.

To enabl municipal corporations

to settle the r indebtedness. To declare the terms on which To amen the act of 1867, (chap-

To amen the law in relation to the consoli ation of railways. To amen all laws for the assess- the Circuit Courts of Sumuer and "on account of failing health of the reinterment of the remains of ex- ment of preverty. Passed over the Houston counties. Governor's eto, March 17.

To preve t unjust discriminations Sixth Judicial Circuit. on account of the failing pocket-book of municipal taxes in corporations against way freights by railway com-

> To remed , the law in cases of To repea all laws requiring anc-

and coupons of the State, and to To provi e for the organization of corporat ans.

To repeal an act entitled "An Act To enable Forest IIII Academy, to protect private fisheries, passed in McMinn county, to sell land and Mayor by a direct vote of its quali-To repeal an act entitled "An Act To apport a Iditional Trustees fied voters-

of game in Lake county," passed To repeat the act of March 22, Civil District of Marion county and Now all you need to do, my son, 1875, establishing an Immigration attach the same to Sequatchie councorporating the Winan High school, To change the time of the Noat Knoxville and for other purposes. vember ter of the DeKalb Circuit counties of Hawkins and Hamblen.

To fix the time of holding the Court. To shange the county line bristling with guns and torpedoes Chancery and Circuit Court at Van- between Smith and Putnam coun- Williamson and Marshall counties. ties.

to reduce their capital stock; and Act, for the protection of persons Real Estate Association, passed Be it in legislative halls or in the lobby's shame,

vette, without counting one frigate organization of corporations." To lesser the limits of the corpor- tween the counties of Monroe and Remember of what breed thou art, in the course of construction. French To repeal an act entitled, "An ation of Atoka, in Tipton county. London. For the benefit of the East Tennessee Mechanical and Agricultural tion and protection of game in the Association.

To chear on the collection of revenue and to amend section 612, chap-

To regulate the pay of special itigation in all the courts of Ten- Judges. To authorize towns and cities with a population of not less than in jails. 20,000 nor more than 40,000 inhabitants to levy a special tax for con-

> ege tax. To amend the charter of the Knox- To change the Wayne and Law-

pike Company. To change the line between the (Private acts of 1869-70), entitled, of some sort. Men are already at

To amend an act passed March the State, passed Jan, 30, 1860, and 23, 1875, entitled "An Act more

of the act of 1875. ing a population of 20,000 inhabi-To amend the law in regard to the tants, passed March 22, 1875. To repeal all laws imposing a tax

records and court-houses have been funds to their own use and benefit. To amend an act to establish a burned, and especially for the re- and failing to pay over trust funds. Recorder's Court in the towns of iness in Tennessee. To provide for an Arbitration Shelbyville, Murfreesboro, Franklin, Tullahoma, Fayetteville Winches-

To create a State Board of Health for the better protection of life, and perate the Henderson Male and Fe, health and the prevention of the male Institute, passed Nov. 30, spread of disease in the State. To abolish the common law doc-For the relief of Montpelier Acad- trine which requires estates of free-

To amend sections 1288, 1284 and To provide for the appointment 1292 of the Code, and chapter 8, ar-

To repeal chapter 121 of the acts of the power to borrow money, and To amend an act passed Feb. 2, ed March 1, 1869, entitled "An Act an act amendatory thereto, passed Fayetteville. March 22, 1875.

To encourage the raising of bloodof 1875 so far as it affects the coun- To change the county line between 4311 of the Code. the counties of Davidson and Cheat-

act passed Jan, 25, 1871, entitled of a pro tem chairman, in certain To amend an act to incorporate "An Act to better secure the rights cases, the town of Pulaski, passed Feb. 2, of tobacco planters, and of the tobooco trade, and to prevent fraud in To amend an act entitled. "An the inspection and sale of tobacco, Act to change the line between the and to simplify the tobacco and in-

> To regulate the lieu acquired by To reulate the tax on real estate brokers.

> To provide for the lease and management of the Penitentiary. To change the county line between Rutherford and Williamson.

with Art. 4, Sec. 1, of the Constitu- counties of Hawkins and Grain- Franklin counties, approved March To attach the lands of Reuben

> To authorize an election McNairy county to remove the coun-To increase the salary of the Coun-

To provide for the organization of corporations for brewing beer and To amend an act entitled "An ale, and to amend an act passed

To amend sections 4894 to 4912. inclusive, for the Code, and also to To repeal so much of the act en- amend chapter 22 of the acts of For the protection of fish in the titled "An Act to more cheaply col- 1869-70, entitled "An Act to counties of Robertson, Montgomery lect the State, county and municipal amend the criminal laws of the

To amend an act entitled "An To repeal an act passed May 17, To repeal section 25 of chapter 67 To provi e a special commission of an act passed March 9, 1867, en-To reduce the boundaries of the of arbitration for the hearing and titled "An Act to incorporate the corporations of the towns of Leb- trial of can as pending in the Su- Dandridge Railroad Company, and

other purposes." Te repeal the act establishing a Williamson, Giles and Marshall. To amend section 2108 of the

Providing hat the Judge of the But I have never been accused -Tenth Judicial Circuit shall hold

To attach White county to the To amend sub-sections 60 and 61 of section 533 of the Code, passed I've learned that statecraft To provide for transcribing re- July the 8th, 1870, and entitled "An titled "An Act to amend the charter | cord books then the same have been | Act to license billiard tables, Jenny

To increase the jurisdiction of the Chancery Court.

To relieve the sureties of delin- But now my hand is getting weak, quent Tax Collectors, Clerks of the County, Circuit and Chancery Courts My fingers slip, I lose my grip, and Privilege Tax Collectors.

To change the line between Han- There is a place called Harrisburg, cock and Hawkins counties.

To detach a portion of the Third

To change the line between the To change the line between You shall be king and boss the ring Amending the forty-fourth section Authorising insurance companies To amend an act entitled "An of an act incorporating the Memphis With one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis With one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of an act incorporating the Memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of Forney's name, and all of the memphis with one of the memphis with the m

To change the county line be-

To amend an act for the preserva-Association.

To allow a personal representation of Montgomery, Robert-been approached by detectives who tive to sue i case of injury to real To amend section 6 of an act are working for a reward, claiming

Common Law and Chancery Court revenue collected by Clerks and souri bonds. As far as can be learn-Justices." To repeal an act passed March 24, made to place these worthless bonds "Two can play at seven-up," he mutter-1875, entitled "An Act to authorize on the market, and money lenders ed; an evil smile wreathing his yellow

> Court for Hamiltion county." To regulate medical attendance pronounced genuine. To apportion the rent of land on the death of tenant for life. To give further time to purchasers

to repair roads. To repeal section 23 of ch. 59

To change the Rutherford and Williamson county line.

To change the Giles and Lawrence To amend an act to provide for the increase and diminution of the power of municipal corporation hav-

To amend section 8 of an act in corporating the town of Bartlett. To amend an act of March 18, 1875, to regulate life insurance bus-

To amend the charter of the town of Franklin. To change the time of holding the Chancery Court of Sullivan

To amend sub-section 11 of sec tion 454 of the Code. To amend the charter of Browns-To repeal the tax on drummers.

To lease for mining purposes school lands in the Ococe district. To require Judges to chauge in felony cases without request of the defendant. To amend the charter of the Leb-

anon and Sparta turnpike, and to extend the road to Smithvi le, To extend the corporate limits of To change the time of holding

the Clay Circuit Court. To amend sub-section 2 of section To amend an act of March 20 1873, "to abolish quorum courts," To repeal sections 3 and 20 of an and to provide for the appointment

> To authorize County Courts to To authorize County Courts to "Oh, father! give him the money, and let employ a superintendent of buildings me write to poor Saul!" cried the trembling wife. "Oh, sir!" she continued, with an bridges, levees, etc. To amend an act of March 23,

To defray the current expenses of To amend an act of March 23, 1875, to provide for the organization

of certain corporations, and to grant charters for water companies. To repeal sections 1, 2 and 3 of an act to prevent the killing of deer To change the line between the in Lewis Lawrence, Wayne and

> To provide State and county revenue (10 cents tax). Passed over To repeal section 1 of an act to

ed Dec, 12, 1871 (the 40 cent tax law). Passed over the Governor's To amend an act entitled "An Act to amend the law in regard to the property of married women, passed March 22, 1875. Became a law

March 27, the Governor having failed to return it within five days. SIMON TO DON.

The Last Lay of the Clan Cameon. Washington Capital,

The following, as I understand it, is Simon's dying address to his son Don, to whom he bequeaths everything but his brains and his reputation. Simon does not will Don his brains, because Don has no use for the article; while he sir?" he demanded, sternly. "I saw you on already has all the reputation of that sort he can conveniently get along with: Come Hither, Donald Cameron,

Grim death draws near to me; But as I quit the public crib And how to put things through. Lo! I have been for forty years, Some call me Winnebago!

Yea, some have whispered thief,

And stand beside my knee,

My race of life is nearly run,

Whatever I have done-By day or night, of losing sight Thus in these marble Senate balls I've sat for many days; The politician's trade I've learned With all its tricks and ways,

Like poker-with a blind-Where if you pass, for want of You're always left behind. The Keystone is a noble State; Realm proud enough for king, And I have ruled it many years With what they call the riog. My pulse beats faint and low,

And I must soon let go. And there a crew doth meet Of caitiffs and of flunkeys hired,

They'll do your work and never shirk. So they but get their pay. Is keep the gang well paid, And keep those whom you cannot buy Disheartened or afraid, If these behests you do observe

With undisputed sway. I charge thee, boy, if ever thou meet Face him as thou wouldst face the foe

New York, March 28.—Two offlicers of the Stock Exchange have been approached by detectives who are working for a reward, claiming to have discovered a fresh batch of \$800,000 in counterfeit State of Missouri bonds. As far as can be learned there has yet been no attempt made to place these worthless bonds.

And give the cattlif hell.

Sergeant Revere, his back against the library door, looked straight into those deep eyes, which now emitted a snakey gleam, as the confederate drew another repeater from his breast, and nodded his head, while resenting its muzzle.

The two revolvers—each a seven-shooter—crossed barrels with deadly aim; and there was that in the face of this confederate resolution.

Two can play at green no "Learner "I can be a gentleman, when it suitapassed March 10. 1875, entitled "An to have discovered a fresh batch of To amen the act establishing the Act to more effectually secure the \$800,000 in counterfeit State of Mis-To repeal an act passed March 24, made to place these worthless bonds the Chancellor of the Third Chance- are cautioned against advancingry Division to hold the Circuit funds upon any securities of this class until they have been examined and

New York, March 28 .- A special from the scene of the Stafford flood yesterday, says little is left but shat-To repeal the 50 per cent privi- of the State's interest in turnpikes and there a gaunt chimney. Timbers, machinery and up-rooted trees bristle everywhere, and on the once smiling meadows, now buried deep in the mud, are scattering remnants abolish the incorporation of Loudon. seriously injured will be preserved,

INVISIBLE POWER

A. J. H. DUGANNE. AUTHOR OF "UNDER THE SHIELDS." "THE TENANT HOUSE," "THE

CHAPTER XXVII.

SEVEN-UP AND JACK TURNED.

SEVEN CITIES," ETC.

When the small eyes of that Confederate messenger fell apon the group of waiting people in Saul Macy's library, his countenance sunk somewhat in presence of "com-puny." But as Susie advanced, saying— "My husband's note, sir—is he well? is he coming home to-night?"—the man recovered his composure.
"This yer is for Mrs. Saul Macy," he said, holding the note out. "Your husband

tain relieves guard! Susic hurriedly perused her husband's message, and then handed it to her father" "Hello!—what's this, daughter? exclaimed Captain Hooper. You're to give the man a thousand dollars." "Nothin' shorter!" interposed the messenger. "Sudden call for contributions,

The old captain fixed his eyes on the speaker, with a gaze so clear and steadfast that nothing but effrontery could have kept those shifting orbs from sinking under its regards. "Where is Mr. Macy, sir," demanded the father-in-law, "He makes no mention of his quarters. Is he at the Ai-

"He's where he'll stay" returned the man, coarsely; and then he added, in a more respectful tone-"until I take your answer back, madam! "

imploring look at the messenger. "Is my 1875, to regulate municipal corporations of certain populations, and to increase and diminish their power. husband in any danger, sir! "

"Not if I get back, madam!" answered the confederate; while Susie seized the pen her daughter brought, and rapidly wrote a reply to Saul's note, which simply stated that he would probably be home next day, and directed her to intrust the bearer with a thousand dollars for immediate use." "I doubt if there's such a sum to be ob-

tnined to-night," said Captain Hooper.
"I sappose a check on the bank will do!"
"Nary check," said the messenger. "Banks may all suspend to-morrow-if "O, father! I have a thousand dollars, am sure-Saul knows it! Amelia, dear

Amelia knew her mother's place of deposite a rosewood writing desk, with a seeret drawer, which any child could find a way to open. Susie opened that hiding-place, and took out several hundred dollar hills, and some fifties and twenties, until provide revenue for the State, pass- Amelia counted a thousand dollars, and here were a few greenbacks left; which those ittle eyes noticed, with a glance that said they might as well as be added to the other

> But, while those cunning eyes were tak-ing note of the money, and then shifting heir observation about the room, another pair of eyes kept watch on the face which had been obliged, for shame's sake, to enter without its slouched head-piece. And, as the confederate doubled up the roll of greenbacks, and thrust them under his rusty, paletot, with an effort to appear

unconcerned, while Susie was closing her note to Saul, another movement took place That convalescent sergeant, whose hand had been clasped tightly by his young sis-ter, because she saw something in his look that alarmed her-while he was watching the strange man-suddenly rose from the sofa, as if he were in full strength, and walked up to the confederate. "What are you doing here in New York,

guard, when I was a prisoner at Belle Isle." The man's sullen face flushed red, and then became pailed But, if he could not command the flow of his blood, he mastered his voice, so as to reply calmly-"You must be mistaken, sir !- I never was on guard at Belle Isle. "No, sir!" rejoined Revere; his eyes flashing with excitement. "But I marked

your face the day we prisoners of war were marched from Libby Prison to the island. You carried your piece close to us, all the way! "Well, sir! " responded the man. had a right to be there! I've been in Uncle Samuel's secret service in and out of the Confederacy, sir. The absence or stang words in the re-joinder was not more noticeable than the

quiet and even polite tone in which it was nttered. Sergeant Revere—intelligent as true—saw that he had a cool and ready villain before him. He strove to keep his own temper down, and replied. "Did Uncle Sam's seeret service require on to fire your piece at a prisoner of war, cause he approached a window in that

sugar-house, when you were on guard be-

low! Look there, sir!"
The young man bared his wrist, and showed a deep scar above the joint, where a bullet had ploughed its furrow in the flesh!
"Your bullet made that mark, sir!" said Revere, in a low, determined tone. "You are a rebel spy in New York city! You cannot leave this room!" And, drawing his revolver, which, soldierlike, he had placed in his pocket that morn-

ing, though he were one of Macy's dressing

gowns, Sergeant Revere placed himself between the door and that scowling con-There was a dramatic tableau on that library floor, at this instant, which needed only stage scenery to make it theatrical. Susie had risen, with her note sealed, as tion from his "packs." But he demurred Revere left the sofa. Mrs. Revere rose, to the considerate proposition of his failer, also, with clasped hands, gazing at her son, to keep him otherwise from exposure to the

and his young sister ran to her mother in bandanna handkerchief. "If you please, for Captain Hooper elinched his hard knuckles, when he heard Revere's accusations; and at their close, when the soldier make a noise with your mouth, sir?" inlevelled his revolver, he ran to and fro, look-ing for another weapon. "I will! " replied Macy. "And if you'd Only Amelia, intent on her soldier's been satisfied to leave me sitting on the bed, countenance and words, forgot all but his like a gentleman, instead of binding melike feeble condition, and the fever she saw a thief, you'd shown yourself wiser as well

swelling in his veins. Her woman's impulse was to shield that throbbing brow with her own; but her woman's sense of propriety restored her into seeming calm.

as more gentlemanly yourself! "

The confederate turned on his heel; took up his revolver from the table; deposited Macy's note with the weapon under his

And one can turn Jack," added another voice; as Moss Cohen stepped into the library, from that balcony which connected all the windows over-looking Macy's grounds; and advanced with his large and another acceptance and accepta

all the windows over-looking Macy's grounds; and advanced, with his leveled revolver.

The red gleam of that desperado's eyes faded away. He lowered his pistol, and fell into an attitude which, in spite of his shabby attire, was manly and courteous.

"I can be a gentleman, and strip off that lariat from your Yankee carcass," retorted the Confederate. "Or,—" he muttered savagely, approaching the bed again; "I can slit your jugular, and that 'll shut off your gas; and there's the tool to do it with!" shabby attire, was manly and courteous. "Gentlemen! you have the advantage of me," he remarked, with a depression of the head. It was manifest that, although his audaci-ty invited a duel, he had discretion to better his valor where two armed foes confronted

But, if he lowered his revolver and his forehead, he could talk still. So he offered

keen look toward Mrs. Macy, to fix her attention; "And your husband's in a tight

"I understand you, sir," remaded Sorgeant Revere, "You propose an exchange 'Parole me, an i I'll bring your Yankee,'

"What security have we for your word?"

Revere smiled. "A man who shoots at prisoners-of-war," he said, bitterly.

"I don't brag on that trick," answered the confederate. "But, by the great horn spoon, I didn't shoot to burt no one. You held your tin cap, Yank, and, pou lay word, I jes fired to spill your codes, sure's you live."

There was so much carnestness in the man's attempt to explain his wanton act, by assigning such a ludicrous motive, that Revere's bitter smile broadened into an expression of humor. But he said—

"I carry the scar your shot made, and you'll answer for it some day, if you have you'll answer for it some day, if you have any man about you." Then he added, sternly, "To-night, we're on another matter. If narrated in our last chapter. you mean exchange, exchange it is -I'll go with you, and give man for man. If you mean treachery, by the Lord who made us wrote it, and he'll be home, when our cap-

both I'll empty my revolver into your heart, if I die in the act! Susie could not repress a cry; and her after, he made no response, although a daughter's face lost all color in an instant; voice, like the growl of a dog, followed, while Fanny rushed to her mother, and Mrs. with the demand-Revere reached her hands impulsively towards the son she had given to his country,

tones so full of deadly purpose.

What Moss Cohen thought, and what
Captain Hooper coincided with him in thinking, as they talked to one another next day, was, in tenor, something like dis :-That sergeant ought to be a Union If the confederate ex-guard was impress-

ung fellow, you're to go alone, and what pays me, is nothing to you. Agree to 'I do," replied Revere. "I don't," interposed Moss Cohen Where that young man goes with you, I

minutes, with Barney, the door-boy, peep- proof coat pocket. Oh, doctor! I'm glad you've come," sailant in the dark coach than he now cried Susie, seizing the surgeon's extended appeared to be under a gas-jet. He was

nificantly at the Confederate, in saying this; and his look and words appeared to have more instant effect on that bold adventurer. than Revere's deep threat excited, "I agree to let you keep the pay you've got," continued the Hebrev "And, what's more, I promise to double 't, when your promise is kept! " Those sharp eyes shifted piercingly from

on Susie's anxious features, who was regarding all with parted lips and pleading Will you give me your word for fair play, madam?" asked the Confederate. And Moss Cohen was sure, as he noticed the air of social breeding in both tone and a row of chattering teeth. manner, that, if not a Confederate spy, he was playing a part under the "rough" character he had begun with.

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed Susie. "Only shand come home, and I will you forever. Oh, tell me—is my husband where I can see him. 3. Cohen will do everything he ays, sir! Well! -" said the brigand; and there was such a comical gravity in his expression of voice. "I do love money!—I own up to that—and I've been a poor cuss long enough!"

an Egyptian mummy in the rubber which had been his own swathing that night; not omitting to stuff the mummy's mouth with the bandanna handkerchief he had With this decision, apparently final, the confederate shoved his revolver in the

pocket that held his greenbacks, and re-

"It's a long walk, gentlemen!" "Barney, go to the livery stable for a car-riage! Quick, my lad!" Barney disappeared, quite impressed with the drama he had been witnessing, and which no Bowery stage could have repre sented more to life. But Dr. Plato, as "medical director," had a word to say regarding the proposed carriage ride. To-night air, after a thunder-

wounds to carriage exercise. So, in spite of Revere's own medical opinion, medical authority, backed by two mothers-in-arms and two "corporals" on guard, removed the whose snakey eyes shot such a baleful Sergeant to his sofa; where we may leave glance, when their owner threatened to him, and enter the coach, with Dr. Plato, Moss Cohen and Capt. Hooper, as "commis-sioners of Exchange," and their confederate prisoner, on his "parole of honor" to | yield | felt that he had tacitly pledged his "parole 'man for man. of honor," when a prisoner, and he would man for man," 'And a thousand dollars boot," said the not forfeit that unspoken pledge even

CHAPTER XXVIII.

in that sacking bedstead, in his water-proof

conceived, like a goose for roasting, he had a presentiment that he was to be actually

roasted, or, at least, par-boiled, before libera-

sir," he remarked to the Confederate, "this

"I can be a gentleman, when it suits+

He shook the loose right sleeve of his paletot; and a bone-handled bowie-knife, with its blade half drawn from its sheath, in the lining, glittered under Macy's eyes.

"And earn your money by my murder," said his captive

"TRUSSING" ANOTHER BIRD,

who presently became jocose.

turned Moss Cohen.

storm, he had no objection, for himself; but he set his foot down against any convales-

cent patient of his exposing hardly-closed

"Boot, or-booty! as you view it!" re-Whereat the confederate, as he felt the greenbacks in his paletot pocket, laughed,

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overcoat, with a hard rope wound about his body and limbs, trassing him up, as he predicament will do, I think! "
"Will you give your parole, you won't

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"Nary time, Yank," responded the confederate. "You've got grit, old man, and I like your style—cuss me if I don't So, a nice good lot of ladies' shoes and like your style—cuss me if I don't So, a nice good lot of ladies' shoes and here goes for gentility."

And, with an advoitness in loosening ness, buy them. Call opposite Brown equal to his skill in fastening, the brave & Wells', Main Screet, and black organ and

"There hoss" he cried; as the Yankes rose to Plank him; "Make yourself at home, in a bard cuss's quarters. I'll go share with you on them yars."

Saying this, he divided Maoy's ciguts; depositing his own share in the pocket with his revolver and the note.

'Keep the case, sir! It's yours," said Macy. "When I bring your wife's answer," said the man. And, in another moment, Macy was looked into the apartment, and

bonor' to his jailer, either in regard to mouth or eye; but Macy held himself bound to silence; so that, when a heavy knock came to the door, about an hour

"How are you off for red-eye ?" but never thought to see in such a strait as with a rattling of the door-knob, and anthis, and uttering words of menace, in other growl.

'Are you awake, Lone Star? Oh, blass yer picter! I've drawed a quart ration for you and me. Open the door!" And the weight of a ponderous kick gave such emphasis to this last order that the ruptly that he sprawled upon the floor; a scaled bottle rolling in one direction, and ed similarly, he gave no further indication than to reply: "If I take you to your friend, a navy revolver fulling from his pocket in

Before he could rise to his feet, Saul Macy's quick hand had clutched the revolver, at the very instant his quick eye recognized the small man who had disabled him accompany him."

"So do I!" cried another voice, "As medical director." As he spoke, Dr. Plato moved his stalwart proportions from that revolver; and he then pointed its muzzle at balcony, where he had been standing some the man who had taken it from his water-The under-sized ruffian was a bolder as-

in and.

"Yes," explained Moss Cohen, showing his white teeth. "I sent Barney for a physician, in case there might be some When he got up on his feet, he nedded, in a od-letting necessary." He looked sig-icantly at the Confederate, in saying this; "Who'n thunder-y-you?" plied Saul Macy-interposing between the new-comer and the door he had burst open, and closing the latter, quickly. "W-wh-where's Lone Star?" interro gated the dismayed intruder.

"Go to that bed, sir," commanded Macy And, as the man hesitated, Saul stretchone to another face, until they finally rested out his left arm, and grasped his neck-cloth with so fierce a hold, that it almost lifted the short body, which it bore backward upon the bedstead. 'Now, if you utter a cry, I'll empty this pistol down your throat!" was Saul's next intimation, as he pressed the muzzle ugainst

"Y-ye-yes; I won't holler!" responded the little man, floundering loosely upon tone. And stepping back to the table, he quickly snatched that leather rope from the open trunk into which his late jailer had flung it. Then, renewing his grip of the other's throat, he rolled him up like

himself dispensed with. "Trussing up" was thus finished, in a style elaborate because of the "undersized" bird in hand. When all was complete, Saul Macy looked at the nipples of his recovered revolver, and saw that they were all capped. Then he ignited another eigar, and sat down, with his eye on the prisoner.

Certainly, circumstances had altered cases, materially, during a few minutes of rapid business in that upper room. Saul Macy was now, so far as he could surmise, master of his way out of the tenement house, as well as out of the broken door. But there was another guard on that Yankee prisoner-his own good faith. No word of promise, except that he would not give an alarm, had Saul passed to the man called "Lone Star;" that confederate, "slit" his "jugular." But the New Englander came of a family who valued their good faith as their good name; and Macy

small-eyed man, who loved "money," and | though escape was now in his power male stolly CONTINUED van to man

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